At the reopening of Wallack's Theatre, last night, Herbert Kelcey and Effle Shannan apseared at the head of their own company, and a new play entitled "A Coat of Many Colors," by Madeleine Lucette Ryley, was performed. The part assumed by Mr. Kelcey was that of a man she changed from a hater of women to lover of one of them. At first he was determined bachelor, so averse to the other sex that his friends likened him to the Biblical Joseph. He was a lawyer, and there came to him sgirl as a client. She was a winsome creature, as written by the author and interpreted by Miss Shannon. Professional intercourse led to sentimental attachment, and at the close of the play they were betrothed. The actions of the piece carried along a case concerning a marriage which no ceremony had solemized. The father and mother of the girl were the parties to this lilicit union, but she did not know it, nor was she aware that the lawyer strove to protect her name by bringing her parents together in formal wedlock. Besides serving that sympathetic and laudable purpose the lawyer shielded his scapegrace brother in a claudestine affair. Thus Mrs. Ryley had provided for Mr. Kelcey a rôle particularly well calculated to interest and please his admirers, while te Miss Shannon she had given satisfactors matter with which to be agreeable.

Within five minutes after the start of "A Coat of Many Colors" the end was in plain sight Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon were mated at once, and it was obvious that they would be married with no great delay or difficulty. Thus the audience felt no anxiety, and the elements of suspense and apbension were lacking. It did not seem as though Mrs. Ryley had tried to make a dramatic play. At all events, she did not avail herself of such opportunities as her scheme offered for situations. The confronting of the mother and the daughter when neither was aware of the other's identity was made naught of, and the scene of mutual recognition was devoid of emotional thrill. Moreover, the misunderemotional tarill. Moreover, the misunder-standings and cross-purposes which made up the action were perfectly clear to very attentive auditors only, and were not comprehended wholly by the majority. The several separate stories were not presented definitely and none of them was sufficiently dominant to create a central interest. These faults were detrimental. But there were positive merits. "A Coat of of them was sufficiently dominant to create a central interest. These faults were detrimental. But there were positive merits. "A Coat of Many Colors" was excellent as a comedy of conversation. Its wit was sharp and plentiful. It made its personages talk cloverly and in kesping with their characters. There was a refreshing absence of theatric device. The men and women were reasonable men and women. The same spirit of unexaggerated naturalism was maintained in the performance. Mr. Kelcey was an honest gentleman, Miss Shannen a charming lady, and so was Georgia Busby as the sub-rosa bride, while Ellie Wilton recommended the irregular wife to better consideration than she deserved. There was a set of eccentric characters, in which Edmund D. Lyons excelled as an irascible Scotchman. Burr McIntosh was amusing as a stolid Englishman, and William J. Lemoyne was sometimes laughable as a fickie old beau. The scenery by Physico included a handsome deryard and landscape. The theatre had been decorated anew in white, pink, and gold and was beautiful. The audience was predisposed to friendliness, and the applause for Mr. Kelcey, Miss Shannon, and Mrs. Ryley was hearty. It looked for a while as though the audience

at the Garrick Theatre last night was to see in Charle: Hoyt's new farce a successor to "A Trip to Chinatown." The first act of "A Stranger in New York" has diverting scenes n the best Hoyt manner. Harry Conor, with his irresistibly amusing personality, fig-ured humorously in several scenes. Henry Gilfeil had played a superannuated man about town with some art and real fun. George A. Beane had been assigned to just such a part as he had in "A Trip to Chinatown," and his perplexed resignation under all sorts of snubs was whimsical enough promise even more effective achievements later on in the play. There had been some situcharacteristic of the best Hoyt farces, and when the curtain fell on the first act there was every reason to believe that New York would be grateful for as clever a play as the one which is suggested by the latest Hoyt piece, "A waich is suggested by the latest Hoyt piece, "A Stranger in New York" is modelled directly on "A Trip to Chinatown." It has the stranger who unexpectedly becomes the central figure in projected revelries that he was never expected to enjoy, and Harry Conor was that figure in the play last night, just as he was before in Mr. Hoyt's earlier and happier effort.

The drop in the second act was decisive. Appliance rarely counts at a first performance here, but laughter sometimes does. There was no such accompaniment to the second act of the

but laughter sometimes does. There was no such accompaniment to the second act of the play at the Garrick last night. There was not even more that very perfunctory applause. There was much laying of pipes for incidents which the author frankly abandoned. What had promised to be a farce of intrigue developed into a variety show of no very high order. In almost every detail, from its burlesque grand opera quartet down to its piping tenor soloist, the scheme of—must the name be repeated again!—"A Trip to Chinatown" was closely followed. But the ingenuity, the freshness, and the good music of the model were missing. Richard Stahl nad, indeed, provided very commonplace numbers throughout.

So the promise of the first scenes was not fulfilled. There were moments of fun, genuine,
crude, unrefued fun in the true Hoytian
spirit. But these were too far apart. Sometimes there was only the mechanism of the
old humor. In the slighter opportunities
the habitual qualities of the Hoyt actors
took on an appalling emphasis. There
was always humor in the work of Mr. Conor.
Mr. Beane, and Mr. Gilfoll. But there was a
trio of men in Lloyd Wilson, Charles Warren,
and Arthur Pacie whose presence on any metropolitan stage was simply inexplicable. Some
of them have been here in Hoyt pieces
before. But those happened to be better than
"A Stranger in New York." They were unremittingly industrious, and, in a rough way,
moderately effective. But it was hard to explain them last night. Most of the women were
active, all of them were dressed in a style quite
unfamiliar to this city and every one had
her own eighteen-carat accent. Sadie Martinot
was the solitary one among them that contributed refinement and polish to he scene; and
she was out of her element. There may be
amusement in the new piece for audiences that
are not looking for Mr. Hoyt's work at its best.
But those in any other mood will be disappointed. So the promise of the first scenes was not ful-

The ready liar was to the front at the Star last evening in "The Captain of the Nonsuch," Col. J. F. Millikin's three-act adaptation of a Henbequin farce that in the original was entitled "La Finmboyante." As is usual with stage teilers of untruths, this one had a trustful wife and a suspicious mother-in-law, and the conventional reason for many of his false boods was an acquaintance with another woman He was enough of a fresh-water sailor to have been dubbed "Captain," but the salt seas were a terror to him, although the women of his household were convinced that he was a hero of many adventures on the ocean. The mother-in-law had even written a book on his perilous experiences, compiling it from the pictures que fictions that he lattered in the home circle. On his occasional trips to the neighborhood of the third woman's leane his family believed him to be roaming the sea, and at every homeoming he brought curious souvenirs of stops in foreign lands.

The first suspicion arose from the discovery on a stuffed owl, that he said he had shot as it flew from the Sphinx to the Great Pyramid, of the trade label and price mark of a New York store. Doubts that followed were subdued by the discovery when detection seemed certain of a ship by the name of the one he claimed to command, and captained by a man of his own name. Even this coincidence was no less improbable than his secret fiftation, which was an entirely innocent affair, yet was enough unchanged in the adaptation to keep him for months at a time at the home of his partner in it. The falsehoods were many and slib, but few of them could possibly have deceived any one. Not until near to the end were the deceits bright, and previous to that he tales that were convincing were so scarce as to be welcomed by applairs pipuase when they did ring truly false. In nearly all but the treatment of the intrigue the adaptation was listing. Magnic Cline was quoted in "Trow little Down, McCloskey. May "sinna was mentioned, and reference was mode to Hilliardits. It has the tales that were convincing were so scarce as to be welcomed by applairs pipuase when they did ring truly false. In nearly all but the treatment of the intrigue the adaptation was listing. Magnic Cline was quoted in "Trow little Down, McCloskey. May "sinna was mentioned, and reference was mode to Billiardits. However, who was as show to act on her susplicions as her daughter was 10 distrust. The actroses wh He was enough of a fresh-water sailor to have been dubbed "Captain," but the salt seas were

HARD FIGHTING IN INDIA.

81kh Carrison Annthitated Before Its For Was Taken-Tribesmen Repulsed.

Special Cable Desputches to THE BUR. SIMLA, Sept. 13.—After the severe fighting which took place along the Samana range yesterday morning. Gen. Biggs, who had moved his force along the mountains to prevent the tribesmen from attacking the town of Shankuhal, was forced to regire to Hangu on ac count of the scarcity of water. The Orakzals last evening captured an outlying post at Saraghazi and made a determined attack upon the town of Gullstan. The garrison at the latter place stubbornly resisted the attack, how-

ever, and the enemy were repulsed.

The garrison at Saraghazi consisted of twentyone Sikhs, all of whom died at their posts fight ing against overwhelming mumbers. They sustained three furious chargesmade by a thousand tribeamen. After the third charge the Sikhs left the walls in order to repel an attack on the door of the post, which had been forced by the Orakzais. A number of the latter then scaled the walls by means of ladders and awarmed into the post. The Sikhs fought to the end with desperate valor. One of them singly defended the guard room and killed twenty of the tribes-The place was set on fire by the Oraksals, and this Sikh was burned to death while defend-

ing his post. LONDON, Sept. 13.-It is stated that the War Office has informed the London agent of the Ameer of Afghanistan that no war material nor machinery for the manufacture of such material will be allowed to cross the frontier from India into Afghanistan.

DERVISHES LOSE BERBER.

The Egyptian Troops Under Gen. Hunter Capture It-Fourteen Grain Barges Taken. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus.

CARRO Sent 13 -The Egyptian troops under command of Gen. Hunter have captured Berber from the Dervishes. Two gunboats have cap-tured fourteen grain-laden barges at a point thirty miles south of Berber, at the junction of the Atbara and Nile rivers.

It is reported that Osman Digna, the wellknown Dervish leader, is on the banks of the

JOSEPH HARRIS ARRESTED. Copenhagen Police Think We Want Him for

Murder-Maybe the Firebug. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13. - An American, who registered as John Harris, visited the leading hotel in this city on Saturday and asked for and got the best rooms in the house. He then ordered an excellent dinner, with which he had several bottles of champagne. The suspicion of the proprietor of the hotel was raised by the fact that Harris had no baggage, and after the dinner he presented his guest with a bill. Har-ris said he had no money, but was waiting for als wife, who had his baggage and money.

The proprietor did not believe this story, and thinking the man intended to swindle him he summoned a detective, who asked Harris a number of questions. Harris then said that his name was Joseph, not John, as he had registered. The detective then consulted the police records, remembering that the American police had in 1894 notified the Copenhagen authorities that a murderer named Harris had fled to Europe.

The description of the murderer tallied with Joseph Harris, and he was taken into custody. The police are now awaiting a cable despatch from New York, having informed the police there that a man who they suspect is the one wanted in America is in custody here. It is stated that a large reward is offered for the ar-rest of the murderer Harris.

Nothing had been heard at Police Headquarters last night about the arrest. So far as is known, the only Harris wanted by the authorities here on a serious charge, and for the arrest of whom a reward is offered, is Joseph L. Harris. He was indicted by the Grand Jury on July 25, 1893, for arson in the third degree, the specific charge being that he set fire to Blede & Co.'s fur store, at 14 West Fourteenth street, in 1893. The stock in the store was insured in forty-seven companies, and Harris, who was in the firm, negotiated the settlement with the companies. He offered to settle for \$140,000, but the adjusters declined to advise settlement at this figure. An appraiser was appointed by each side, and they submitted the result of their investigation to an umpire, who awarded \$191.279.63 to Slede & Co. The insurance companies then began an investigation, which finally led to the arrest of Isaac Zucker and many other firebugs. On June 11, 1895, Harris left his home in Brooklyn with his family, giving it out that he was going to Bay Shore to spend the summer. He did not come back. He was indicted by the Grand Jury the following month. He was traced to Toronto and afterward to Boston, but managed to eliude the authorities. Cardoza and Nathan offered a reward of \$2,500 on behalf of the insurance companies for the arrest and conviction of Harris. On Dec. 22 last the authorities here-

companies for the arrest and conviction of Har-ris. On Dec. 22 last the authorities here re-ceived word that a man supposed to be Harris had been arrested at Monmouth, O. Detective Sergeant McNaught was sent out there, but the prisoner was not Harris. Since that time he has not been heard from. Forty Men Killed in a Mine.

Madras, Sept. 13.—An accident occurred in the Champion Reef gold mine to-day whereby upward of forty men were killed. Arnhoim's Great Museum Burned.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.—The museum of the National Exhibition of Science at Arnheim was destroyed by fire to-day. COL. SMITH'S DIFORCE CASE.

Me Has Revelations in Store That Are Expected to Shake Jersey City. The suit of Col. Robert G. Smith of the Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J., for divorce from his wife, Clara M. Smith, was before Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey City yesterday, on an application for alimony and counsel fee. Lawyer Warren Dixon, who represents Mrs. Smith, sub mitted her answer to the bill of complaint. The defendant denied all of her husband's allegations, and declared that she would be able to refute them at the trial. Mr. Dixon said that his
client was in need of money, and asked that the
alimony be made commensurate with Col.
Smith's income, which is \$5,000 a year, he
being Assistant Superintendent of the Cunard
Steamship Company. Ex-Judge William P.
Douglas, representing the plaintiff, said he was
under the impression that Col. Smith's salary
was \$2,500, and he asked that the alimony be
not fixed at a high figure, as his client was supporting his six children. Vice-Chancellor Pitney
fixed the alimony at \$8 a week, and allowed \$50
counsel fee. It is expected that there will be
sensational developments at the trial, as Col.
Smith has the names of a number of conspicuous men who have been seen at various places
with Mrs. Smith. defendant denied all of her husband's allega-

ASSAULTED BY A STRIKER. Head Waiter of O'Netil's Restaurant Dying of a Fractured Skull.

Several weeks ago the waiters in O'Neill's restaurant, at Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue, went on strike. All of them except Charles Johnson, the head waiter, who did not strike, were discharged. One of the stril ers was John O'Toole of 313 Third avenue. He felt

was John O'Toole of 313 Third avenue. He felt very angry about his dismissal. Last evening he and Johnson met at Twenty-third street and Bixth avenue. O'Toole began to abuse Johnson for what he called his traitorous action in not quitting when the rest did.

Johnson tried to get away, but finding it impossible to evade O'Toole, endeavored to pacify him. O'Toole finally struck Johnson between the eyes with a blunt instrument, causing a compound fracture of the skull. Johnson was taken to the New York Hospital. He will die.

Detectives Caddell and Welsh of the West Thirtieth street police station found O'Toole after a search, and took him before Johnson, who identified him. O'Toole was locked up without bail.

A GREAT CAVE IN KANSAS. Fourteen Miles from the Mouth a Swift Stream

Stops Progress. TOPEKA. Kan., Sept. 13.-A cave was discovered in Montgomery county last Saturday which has been explored to a distance of fourteen miles. No one has been able yet to reach its underground terminus, so it is not known how far into the earth it extends. The party of hunters who made the discovery went into it until they had reached a point fourteen miles from its had reached a point fourteen miles from its mouth, as measured by a cyclometer of a bicycle, which they had along. Then further ingress was effectually stopped by a deep and rapid subterranean stream, which crossed their rath almost at right angles. The cave is about 20 feet which and 15 feet high. Along the side of and opening into the main hall of the cave are a number of grottes. A chilly wind continually blows from the cave's mouth.

THEY FEARED STARVATION

OLD YUKONERS FROM DAWSON COME OUT FOR THE WINTER.

rought Down from St. Michael on the Hum boldt, Which Reports the Eliza Anderson Tied Up by Capt. Hooper at Butch Harbor-Hardships of the Anderson's Passengers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.-The steamer Humboldt arrived here to day from St. Michael with fourteen returned miners and \$15,in gold dust. She was eleven in making the trip. She brings news of the safety of the Eliza Anderson at Dutch Harbor, where she is detained by order of the officer in command of the Behring Sea squadron. The revenue officers boarded her there, and, seeing her unseaworthy condition, ordered her tied up. Several of her passengers came down on the Humboldt, among them W. B. Price of Danville, Ill., who gives this story of his rough experience on the voyage:

"The entire trip was a series of mishapa. Nothing serious occurred until we left Dixon's Entrance, with the intention of making a straight cut for Dutch Harbor. The third day out from Dixon's Entrance bad weather came on. The waves would lift the guard up and leap in under it. The first night after the storm began the rudder chain broke five times. Of course after this break there was no controlling the boat. Every minute it would roll so that the passengers were thrown out of their bunks and it was impossible to stay in them. The crew was insufficient to man the pumps, so the passengers teck hold. I myself was placed in charge of the pumps. I divided the passengers into squads of

cient to man the pumps, so the passengers took hold. I myself was placed in charge of the pumps. I divided the passengers into aquads of four men. Each squad worked two hours. We kept this up for forty-eight hours, and during that time the boat drifted back 100 miles. The second day of our troubles the other beats of the feet were sighted.

"The next place we reached was St. Paul, on Kodiak Island. We should have taken on coal enough there to get to Dutch Harbor, but could not get it. After leaving St. Paul the sea was heavy, and we were forced to cruise along the shore. We had get within 160 miles of Dutch Harbor when the coal gave out. We had rigged a small boat to set out for relief when we sighted a fishing smack with one man in it. He told us we could reach an abandoned cannery about twenty miles distant, where coal had been lying for five or six years. We had just about coal enough to reach that point. All day long the passengers were worked in a drizzling rain to take on more coal. Finally, on Sopt. 4, we reached Dutch Harbor. Capt. Hooper of the Northern Revenue Squadren boarded us as Dutch Harbor, and, seeing the unseaworthy condition of the Anderson, forbade her to go further. The passengers of the Anderson chartered the schooner Haranoff at Dutch Harbor and were carried safely to St. Michael.

The prospect at St. Michael now is not inviting. Starvation is not threstening, but there is a prospest of a cold and cheerless winter to be spent on the beach camped in tents and rude huts waiting wearily for the spring to come in order that they may reach the land of promise. It is a safe assertion that from new on no river boats will start from St. Michael for Dawson. The barges belonging to Mayor Wood and his company may reach Dawson this winter from St. Michael and they may not. They will be the last to attempt to make the trip. The passengers of the Humboild have also pitched their tents on the beach and are making the best of it, hopeful of reaching Dawson this winter, It will require nearly a ment to co

SATS YOUNG GAGE WAS WHIPPED. A St. Michael Man Writes That the Secretary's Son Was Ordered Out of Dawson.

BEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13 .- H. C. Seeley, writing from St. Michael to J. B. Powles of Seattle. says that Eli Gage of the North American Trading and Transportation Company, and son of Secretary Gage, was horsewhipped and ordered out of the country by miners at Dawson on ac-count of his part in the whiskey traffic. The local officers of the company know nothing of the affair.

PERU'S GOLD MINES.

Good Enough, Says Engineer Pearse, for Capi- He Gets an Anonymous Letter Which Calls SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. - Apropos of the

recent excitement over Peruvian mines, there is a guest at the Palace Hotel who is probably as well informed about the gold properties in question as any mining man. Arthur L. Pearse, a mining engineer of London, who is here in the interest of an English syndicate, has made several trips to the gold mining districts of Peru and has spent some time in that country.

"Peru is no blace for a poor man to visit," he said to-day. "There are plenty of rich gold mines there, as every one knows, but they can be worked only by well-organized parties that have plenty of resources. I believe that Siberia is the soming mining country of the world. The trans-Siberian railway has opened up rich mining country, and in the last few years a large amount of Beigian, French and English capital has been invested in Siberian mining properties with good results. question as any mining man. Arthur L. Pearse.

THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE. West Virginia Operators Will Not Agree to the Columbus Compromise.

WHERLING W. Va. Sept. 13 -- A careful re view of the strike situation in the competitive mining centres of this State indicates that the Columbus compromise will not be agreed to by the leading operators. Gov. Fleming's action in stating this afternoon that the Monongah mines would be closed before the union men would be allowed in it will be followed by al-most every other coal operator in the district. The New River and Kanawha Valley men will also resist the compromise agreement and the fight in this State will be waged by and the fight in this State will be waged by the miners with renewed vigor.

The West Virginia operators seem to all think that the fight all along has been one of the Pennsylvania and Ohio operators for trade. They say the strike was adjusted at Columbus, but without their aid—in fact, none of their was called upon to send delegates. Almost every West Virginia operator seems to think that the strike was solely for the purpose of shattering West Virginia's hold upon the mar-ket.

shattering weat variables and several other strike leaders were served with United States injunctions this afternoon, admonishing them to be more careful of their speech about the operators. At Sunday's meeting some caustic remarks were made to the miners by some of the leaders, and hence the injunctions.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.-The miners of the Gernania, Nottingham, Eclipse, and Venitia mines held meetings to-day and decided to go to work on Wednesday morning. The miners of the Jumbo and Darr mines started to work this morning. Miners President Patrick Dolan and the operators' committee met to-night. Dolan afterward said he had told the operators that if their men desired to go to work he would offer prophietics.

Women Strike Sympathizers Arrested for

no objections.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.-Emma Haas, Mrs. Cosar, Mrs. Frank Haas, and Mrs. Eisener were arrested this morning by Sheriff Lowry's deputies for marching up and down the road. They were sent to jail, but were bailed out to-night. The women were bruised in the encounter, and the miners' officials say they will prosecute the deputies and S. C. De Armitt for assault and battery.

JURY HAS THE CRAVEN CASE. Three Interregatories Submitted as to the

Alleged Forged Fair Deeds. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.-Judge Slack at 1 o'clock to-day charged the jury in the Craven-Fair case. The interrogatories sub-Craven-Fair case. The interrogatories sub-mitted to the jury on which they are required to answer are three in number. In substance they are: Were the pencil deeds executed by James G. Fair! Were they acknowledged by James G. Fair! Did Nettie it. Craven. J. J. Cooney, Mrs. Haskins, and others conspire to procure for themselves by means of forged doc-uments and false evidence the real property in itigations.

RHODE ISLAND'S MILLS HUM. Every Important Plant in the State at Work-

A Batso to Wages Received. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.-The mill situation in this State is better than it has been in five years. This morning the 5,000 operatives of the Lonsdale Company went to work on full time, after several intermittent shut-downs, confident in the statement of the management that all the factories would now continue running indefinitely without further cessation of work. The 200 employees of the Woonsocket Worsted Mill received a pleasant surprise this afternoon, when upon opening their pay en-velopes they saw that their wages had been

raised to the figure paid them before the cutdown in 1893. The increase is about 716 per cent. This is the second mill in the State to restore wages to the old schedule which prevalled previous to the "hard times" period, the Giendaie Woollen Mill having increased he vailed previous to the "hard times" period, the Giendaic Woollen Mill having increased the Giendaic Woollen Mill having increased the wages of its operatives last week.

As a further indication that good times are at hand and that mill men have confidence that the dawn of business prosperity is at hast here, comes the news that ground will be broken in the Olusyville mill district this week for a new worsted mill. It is expected that the establishment will be in running order by the latter part of January. A further piece of good news is the announcement that Charlos Fletcher, the millionaire woollen manufacturer, is negotiating for the purchase of the Evans and Seagrave plant at Hilackstone. These mills have been idle for five years, and there is ground for the belief that they will be purchased shortly and started up by Mr. Fletcher.

Practically all the mills of consequence in the State, both cotton and woollen, are now running on full time, and there is an apparent certainty that this condition of things is to last.

Business is rushing at the rubber boot works at Millville, Mass., owned by the Woonsocket Rubber Company, and controlled by the United States Rubber Company. The mills are making fifty to 100 pairs of boots a day and the bootmakers are allowed to work from 6 A. M. till 5 P. M. if they desire, and new help is being added almost daily.

Enough work is on band to guarantee a continuance of the present conditions for at least two months, as the storehouses are almost empty. The company has also recently received renewals of several orders, which were cancelled some weks ago. It is now making one order of 60.000 pairs of boots.

GEN. TOWNSEND'S DEATH. Adjutant-General Tillinghast Issues a Memo-

rial Order. ALBANY, Sept. 13.-The funeral of Gen. Frederick Townsend, Adjutant-General of the State three terms, the last time under Cornell, is to be held from his late residence here to-morrow afternoon. There will be no military display, in accordance with the wishes of his family. Former Governor Alonzo B. Cornell has called upon the surviving members of his military staff to meet him at the Kenmore Hotel to-morrow at noon for the purpose of taking suitable action in honor of the memory of his chief of staff and to attend the obsequies.

Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast to-day issued a memorial order under Goy. Black's direction, which re

rial order under Gov. Black's direction, which recites Gen. Townsend's army and National Guard record, extending from 1855 to 1882, when he retired from the office of Adjutant-General, and then says:

"He was made Adjutant-General of the State Jan. 1, 1857, and reappointed Jan. 1, 1859. During those two terms of service the practical and serviceable reorganization of the uniformed militia of the State was effected, mainly through his well-directed efforts. Gen. Townsend's name has for years been, and will continue to be, a household word in the military family of the State, the highest renown that can be awarded to his work, which has already borne such satisfactory fruit. factory fruit.

"Officers of the National Guard and the Naval Militia will wear the prescribed mourning for thirty days; the picture of Gen. Townsend in the office of the Adjutant-General will be draped in the office of the Adjutant-General will be draped in on Tuesday, the lath instant, the day of the funeral of the man so thoroughly deserving the respect and admiration of those who at any time came in contact with him, who at all times proved himself a faithful servant of the State and the nation, and whose zeal and devotion are worthy of imitation."

William Bryan, editor of the Hudson Republiccan, died in Hudson on Sunday evening. He was born in Delaware county in 1820, and for and tour infeature county in 1920, and tour fifty-two years be has edited and published the weekly Republican. He was Postmaster for eight years, having been appointed by Hayes and reappointed by Garfield. He has been an Odd Fellow for over fifty years.

Odd Fellow for over fifty years.

Dr. Caleb Lyon, 55 years old, who for forty years was a resident of Staten Island, died at his home in Hosseille on Saturday of heart disease and kidney troubles. He was well known on the South Shere. He was born in New York and was the son of Caleb Lyon, a former Governor of Idaho. He was unmarried. Capt. Luther Holmes, who was long a pilot on the Twenty third Street Ferry line, died on Sat-urday at his home, 279 St. James place, Brook-lyn, in his fifty-eighth year.

RICHARD STEVENS MENACED,

Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, received an anonymous letter yesterday postmarked Lawrence, Mass., and addressed to "Mr. Stevens, Owner of the Yacht Aileen, Hoboken, N. 'J." Inclosed in the envelope was a black bordered piece of note paper on which was a rude sketch of a darger and bomb. Under this were the following printed words: "Stevens, millionaire and would be murderer! Beware of the avengers."

Mr. Stevens says he does not know whether the letter was sent by some of his friends as a joke or by an enemy. joke or by an enemy.

A short time ago it was reported that Mr.
Stevens's yacht ran down a fishing smack off
Narragansett Pier, but the report was denied
by Mr. Stevens and his friends who were on the

DOG DROVE THE DINERS AWAY. Shot in the Dining Room by the Policeman

J. S. Williams, a real estate dealer of 203 West Sixteenth street, took his French poodle to the country this summer, and the dog grew so fat became unhealthy. Since its return to the city, a few days ago, the dog has been the city, a few days ago, the dog has been victous. Last evening, while the family was at dinner, the animal became so savage that all fled from the dining room.

Mr. Williams looked the animal up in the room and called Policeman Kehoe of the West Twentleth street police station, who killed the dog with a shot from his revolver, after knocking it senseless with a club.

MAY A TEACHER KISS HIS PUPILS, If He Is Married and They Are Big Girls !-Grave Problem in Kansas.

TOPERA, Kan., Sept. 13.-State Superintendent of Public Instruction Striker is charged with the responsibility of deciding whether it is immoral for a school teacher who is married to hug and kiss the big girls in his school during after a trial by the School Board, which acquitted him of any immoral act, a number of the patrons of the school, who have grown daughters, have appealed the case to the State Superintendent. That official says he has no jurisdiction in hugging and kissing cases.



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BLOODSHED IN THE WEST.

Dr. Regater Shoots a Former Employee Who

Had Twice Opened Fire on Him-A Young Politician Killed in a Quarrel Over a Horse

TWO MEN SHOT AND KILLED AND THO WOUNDED.

-Two Men Shot While Trying to Rob a Store MONMOUTH, Ill., Sept. 13.-Dr. Felly Regnier, who was the first of the Illinois delegation at the Chicago Convention to advocate and vote for the nomination of William J. Bryan, to-day shot and killed Simon P. Frandsen, a young German. Frandsen had been em-ployed by Dr. Regnier on his dairy farm, but owing to his attentions to one of the doctor's daughters, which were resented by the girl and the entire family, he was discharged about a month ago. Since then Frandsen, who was about 26 years of age, had been drinki g and making threats against the doctor and his family. At 10 o'clock this morning, as the doctor was returning from lown, he passed Francisco on the road about half a mile from his home. Francisco drew his revolver and fired, the first shot taking effect in Dr. Regnier's back. The ball passed about four inches underneath the flesh, and was extracted just below the left shoulder blade. Dr. Regnier returned the fire, but owing to his horse running be missed his

mark. Going to the house, he got his gun, and,

returning, found Frand en coming toward the house, but he took refuge in an adjoining corn-

field, and when Regnier drove up opened fire again. The Doctor returned the fire with both barrels, the second shot killing Frandsen instantly.

Cuicano, Sept. 13.—In a quarrel over a horse and buggr, near Dunning, last evening, Robert Coony, a young politician of Leyden township was wounded fatality by William Kerby, a political supporter. Coony died to-day. The men had attended a dinner given by the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, at the salcon near the Cook County Infirmary, and were two of a party who drove to the place in a buggy. While his friends were attending the dinner Kerby took the vehicle and drove to another salcon some distance away. Coony and several friends followed attoot. When they reached Kerby they pulled him from the buggy and Coony began to chastise him. Kerby thereupon drew a revolver and shot Coony. Kerby field, but was captured to day and locked up.

Osgood, Ind., Sept. 13.—Bert Andrews and Clifford Gordon, two prominent citizens, were shot and dangerously wounded wille attempting to rob the store and Post Office at Correct would be robited on Saturday night, and with a nosse he went to wait for the robbers. They came. Sheriff Bushing received an anonymous letter saying that the store at Correct would be robited on Saturday night, and with a nosse he went to wait for the robbers. They came. Sheriff Bushing demanded a surrender. In reply he received a bullet in the wrist. Then the firing became general, Gordon was wounded and crawled to a barn, got a horse, and eather home. He was shot in the side, and the wound may prove fatal. again. The Doctor returned the fire with both barrels, the second shot killing Frandsen inmay prove fatal.

FIGHTING.

A Twenty-Round Draw Between Ryan and Fischer at Greenpoint.

There was not a vacant seit at the boxing show of the Greenpoint A. C. last night. The programme was a good one and the fighting was ull of ginger. The stellar combat, between Harry Fischer and George Ryan, was a hummer. Rran, who is a mere novice at the game, managed to secure a draw. Joe Ward was refered. Jimmy Purcell of this city and Tommy Martin of Williamsburg were the first to shape it for ten rounds at 112 pounds. They were very scientific in the opening round, and the crowd applauded them. Martin was full of fight in the second and poked his left continually into Purcell's face. Martin was erratic in the third and stumbled all over himself. On the other hand Purceil was steady and drove his right into Martin's wind with impunity. Purcell was careless in the

and drove his right into Martin's wind with impunity. Purcell was careless in the fourth round and was punched hard. They went at it for keeps in the fifth. In a rapid mix up Martin dropped Purcell with a heavy right, and Jimmy took nine seconds to get up. After this round Martin simply played all around Purcell, and received the decision.

"Young" Ford, a graduate of the navy, and Harry Stout of Memphis were the next contestants. Stout took the place of Endie McConnell, who was unable to appear. Ford and Stout fought at 140 pounds for ten rounds. This was a genuine slugging match. Neither knew much about the rudinents of the art and they hammered each other at random. The second round began with a rush. Stout shot out both honds in windmit fashion and landed alongside of Ford's head. The exsallor was more cautious and match his blows tell. He punched Stout all over the ring and finally wore him down. Just as Stout was about to fall the referee interfered and Ford was declared the winner.

The final heat introduced George Ryan of Boston and Harry Fischer of Brooklyn. They agreed to go twenty rounds at catch weights. As they are both aggressive fighters, a good contest was expected. Evan was as quick as a fash in the first round, but could not land on his man owing to the latter's clumey way in guarding himself. It was give and take throughout the entire second round. Both scored some hard knows, and Fischer was bleeding freely from his nose. They fought victously in

his man, owing to the latter's clumsy way in guarding himself, it was give and take throughout the entire second round. Both scored some hard knocks, and Fischer was bleeding freely from his nose. They fought victorally in the third. Fischer had Ryan bleeding, and staggered him with his right. Fischer peaged away at Ryan's ribe in the fourth, and made the Bostonian quite weak. The fifth was very rapid. Fischer played for the stomach and was successful. The next round was brimful of excitement. One punch on the rose brought the gore from Fischer's nose, and the latter began to wabble. Hyan, in his auxiety to knock out Fischer, received two left swings on the neck which made him quite grosgy. The seventh round was equally exciting.

Fischer played a sort of a musical tattoo on his opponent's body in the eighth, and Hyan was visibly tired. Fischer was anxious to land that well-known swing of his, but failed. Ryan was quite strong in the ninth and gave some hard blows to Fischer. Ryan has an awkward way of lifting his knee, and in the round. jaw.

Ryan smothered Fischer in the fifteenth with
body punches. Harry scored two uppercuts,
which landed flush just as time was called,
tlyan held his uwn in the sixteenth and seven-

teenth rounds. In the latter round Fischer com-menced to hug. The final rounds were interest-ing, and the contest resulted in a draw.

His Conchman Charges Him with Assault and

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13,-Howard J Patterson, who has been coachman six weeks for Robert Fitzsimmons, champion pugilist of the world, to-day caused a warrant to be is sued for his employer, charging assault in the third degree. He says that he was pounded on the head and he received a blow over his heart and was kicked in the ribs by the lanky purilist. He was insensible thirty minutes and it required almost a pint of rum to restore

The encounter took place at a hotel in Ryc and encounter took place at a hotel in five on Saturday night and was the outcome of the discharge of the coarbinan for missing a train. The coarbinan has also instituted a suit for \$2,000 damages. Fitzsimmons finally gave himself up and was greeted by Judge theary very cordially. The Judge in opening the court said: dd: "This is the greatest event in my administra-

"This is the greatest event in my administration."

Fitzsimmons made the statement that the coachman struck him first.

"Honest, it was the bardest blow I ever received in my life. He knocked me to my knees. When I got up I fell that I could kill him, but in fact I didn't hit him very hard."

Fitzsimmons has secured the flummed to defend him at the trial to morrow.

Investigating the Stopping of the McCoy-Ryan

SYRACUSE, Sept. 13 .- The unusual circumstances of the Mayer and Board of Police Com-missioners of the city bringing an Inspector of the department to trial for stopping the Ryan-McCoy prize fight was seen at the City Hall to-night. The investigation was also directed toward Chief of Police Wright. An attempt was made to gloss over the whole affair. Prominent citizens were present, and nearly all testified that Ryan had McCoy going in the fifth round, when the fight was stopped, and that he had delivered a stinging right-hand blow on McCoy's left kidney that weakened Mc-Coy and made him fall against Ryan in the clinch that followed. Physicians who were present at the ringside bore out this testimony. Chief Wright was on the stand and swore that he had entered into no deal, and only instructed in Wright was on the stand and swore that he had entered into no deal, and only instructed inspector O Brien to stop the fight when, in his best judgment, the Horton law was being violated. The weight of evidence was to the effect that the bout was a prize fight in the accepted sense when the police interfered.

Very little evidence was brought out on the subject of the Solby-Haley bout, which preceded the big event and which was a most brutal exhibition. It is known, however, that O Brien desired to stop the bout in the first round

IN THE SOLDIERS' HOMES. Please send me two bottles of Ripans Tabules for two persons. Inclosed find two dollars. JOSEPH OGDEN. Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me. August 9, 1897. Please send me one bottle of your Ripans Tabules, and oblige, SOLDIERS' HOME, Norton Heights, Conn. CHARLES GOODELL. August 9, 1897. Ripans Tabules are a good medicine for me.

August 9, 1897. Please send me two small packages Ripans Tabules, finding inclosed tea cents in stamps in payment of same. NATIONAL HOME, Milwaukee Co., Wis. CHARLES E. WASHBURN. August 9, 1897.

A new style packet containing THE RIPLES TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—Fig. 5178 CENTS. This low-prised sort is lottered for the near and the contained. One store of the five-cent various (100 tabulus) can be had by mail by sending forty-such; cents to the RIPLES CHERICAL CONTAIN, No. 10 Springs Street, New York—or a single cartile THE TABULES OF HIS SENDING STREET CONTAINS.

but that John C. Keeffe, President of the Police but that John C. Keeffe, President of the Palice Board, who was sitting next to him, advised let-ting it, go a little lower. When the bout was atouged Haley's nose was broken and both prin-cipals were covered with blood. The investiga-tion was adjourned for one week in order to se-cure the testimony of the more important wit-

NATIONAL MILITARY HOME, Ohio.

Erne Whips Becker.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13 .- Frank Erne proved his superior skill and endurance in his fight with Larry Becker to night, putting him out in the fifth round, after a hurricane fight. Becker went into the ring to do his man in short order, and he forced the fighting all through. Erne met his onslaughts withsplendid defensive tactics and pushed the fighting whenever Larry tired for a moment. They were in superb condition.

dition.

Becker made his battle in the third and fourth rounds and hit Erne freely in the fourth, bringing the betting to his favor. Then he grew careless, and Erne attacked him with skill, atrength and eagerness that soon brought the fight to a close. He dazed Becker with a terrible swing on the jaw and a short arm blow in the ribs and then fought him around the ring, giving him a rough beating. Becker stood up to it gamely, clinching when he could and keeping his feet, although Erne landed right and left swings alternately and kept him whirling around the ring like a marionette. Hecker was collapsing when Referce Sheehan stopped the fight. Two and a half minutes of the lifth round had passed.

Gossip of the Ring.

Solly Smith announces that, win or lose with George Dixon next mouth, he will sail for England. Harry Petersen and J. Brennan will be the principals in a limited round bout at Perth Amboy to night.

"Pony" Moore says that it is very likely that Charley Mitchell will visit America in a few weeks. Pony adds that as long as the horzes on this sate of the water have shown a willingness to fight. Mite will not rest contented in England doing bothing. R. Hollins, the colored Australian known to fame as "Starlight," may accompany Joe Goodard to this country. In his day "Starlight" has met Bob Fitz-simmons, Goodard, Pêter Jackson, and Jim Hall, "Starlight," according to the London Sporting Life, wants to meet Tom Sharkey.

wants to meet Tom Sharkey.

Gus Ruhlin, who fought Jim Jeffries at San Francisco recently to a draw has secured a twenty-round
match with Ed Dunkhurst of Syrause. The latter
weight 220 pounds, and is six feet three inches that
Articles of agreement have been signed, but no definite dub has been agreed upon.

According to a letter which Hilly Madden has reevived from Joe Goddard, the laster will not return
to America, at least for a fortnight, tieddard writes
that he is enjoying the sights of London, and such air arrival here will look up Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Peter Maier, and Tom Sharkey.

Fred Miller, manager and backer of Billy O'Donnell of Men.phis, said last hight to a r porter of Thin Six that if O'Donnell whips Eddie Curry he will may be him against the winner of the Smith Diron tattle at San Francisco. Miller says he will wager \$1,000 on the outside, and insists that the weight be at 122 namels weight he at 122 namels. San Francisco.

the outside, and insists that the weight of the pounds, weight in at 6 o'doc's.

MLWATERE Sept. 18.—An old-fashloued prize fight, which had been arranged to take place at a seloon on the Fort Washington rood, two mites north of the city, was rudely proken up by Sheriff Israring and a squad of deputies early yesterday morning. When the Sheriff's mon arrested the principals the 600 angry apacitators turned on the officials, and during any speciators turned on the officials. the Sheriff's men arrested the principals the 600 angry speciators turned on the officials, and during the neite that followed chairs, ber bottler, rischs and clubs were hurled at the deputies, who were compelled to level their revolvers in order to hold the crowd at bay. Several of the officers were bruised and out and two of the three handcuffed prisoners were reacted by their friends. The hall was completely wrecked.

Montreal and Boston Cricketers Meet. MONTHEAL Sept. 13.-The Longwood Cricket Club team of Boston and the Montreal Zingari, composed of picked players from the local clubs, twelve a site, began a match on the Montreal grounds to-day. The Montreal men won the loss and went to the bat.

In the first inning Montreal scored 89 and the Bostons 7d. In the second 1 ning the Montrealers had scored 38 when time was called. The match will be halabed to-morrow.

FARMER SHOT DOWN BY AN ITALIAN An Armed Posse in Pursuit of the Murderer and lits Companion.

SOUTH LIMA, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- Philip Gibbons,

a farmer living a short distance from this place, was shot down by an Italian employed at the salt works in Livonia at 8 o'clock to night. EThe attack on Gibbons was made by two Halians, but only one shot was freel. Both assailants escaped, and officers and a party of armed farmers are scouring the country hereabouts for them. Gibbons left Livonia at 6 P. M. tog oto his home in South Lina.

The two Italians had just fluished their work at the sail wells and started out with him. They The two Italians had just finished their work at the salt wells and started out with him. They took the railroad track. The three had not gone more than a mile when they got into a dispute about something. They stopped on the track and there were some loud words between them. The Italians rook sides against the farmer, but Gibbons stood his ground. Gibbons was stanting close to the Italians when one of their pulled pistol and aimed it aquarely at Gibbons's head and fired. Gibbons was killed almost instantly.

SONG WRITER LOCKED UP. Harney Tried to Enter the Olympia Without

Paying. Benjamin Harney, husband of one of the Sisters Leigh, who are playing at the Olympia, went to the doorkeeper there last evening and tried to enter the theatre without paying. He grew bolaterous when admission was refused him and Special Policeman Horan was called to put him out. Horan put his hand on Har

to but him out. Horan put his hand on Harney's shoulder.
"Take your hand off, sir," said Harney.
"You do not know who I sm.
"Who are you," asked Horan.
"I am the author of 'Mr. Johnson, Turn Me
Loose," said Harney with dignity.
When Horan learned this he called Policeman Murtha and told him who Harney was.
Murtha lugged Harney off to the West Fortyseventh street station.

LABN TENNIS. Play on the Orange Courts-Important Events The Orange Lawn Tennis Club's annual cham-

D. S. SHANNON.

pionship tournament was continued resterday afternoon on the club courts at Mountain Station, N. J. All of the first round in the championship s ngles was finished, and the second round matches will be played this afternoon. Forbes is a strong favorite for first honors. Handleap singles, with twenty-two entries, ranging from owe 30 to plus 15, will also begin to-day. Yesterday's scores:

terday's scores:
Championship Singles—First Round—Willis Lyman beat Hilton Buggles, 6-3, 7-5, C. F. Watson, Jr., beat Ferry Bradshaw, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; J. D. Forbes beat C. R. Runyon, 6-3, 6-0, Enward Lyman beat T. S. Kingman, 6-3, 8-3, 6-4, H. D. Brigham beat W. P. Conway, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; I. clocomb Ward beat Donaid Scott, 6-4, 6-2; J. S. hitmell, Jr., beat C. O. Wheeler, 6-1, 6-1; G. H. Elles beat E. M. Carnriok by default. by default.

wheeler, 6-1, 6-1; G. H. Erles beat E. H. Cararios by defauit.

The Lenox Tennis Club will hold this week a handleap tournament for men's singles and doubles, but hopen to all comers, on its courts as 123d street and St. Nicholas avenue. Play begins on Thursday afternoon, and will continue each afternoon until finished. First and second prizes will be awarded in each event, and the handleapping will be done by the club's committee, composed of Dr. H. H. Herwood, H. T. Bryan and Thomas Donohue. A good liss of local cutries is assured. Arrangement are being made so that the matches can be played late in the afternoon. Entries close to-morrow afternoon with Dr. H. H. Herwood, 18 West Ninety-third street. The entrance fee is \$1 for singles and \$2 a team for doubles.

The annual club championship tournament of the West Side Tennis Club will begin on Sept. 23 on the club courts, at Eighty-ninh street and billy Newman has decided to postpone the opening of the Polo A. C. for at least a month. He does not antipopet any rounds any rounds any rounds any rounds any rounds any rounds any rounds.

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Billy selfridge, the new west aide boxer, who went to Eugland several weeks ago, has returned home. He says that boxing on the other stide of the Atlantic folurishing and that good bouts will command good money and patronage.

"Pony" Moore says that it is very likely that Charrey Mitchell will fam at it is very likely that Charrey Mitchell will visit America in a few weeks. Pony adds that as long as the boxers on this side of the water have shown a willingness in the first promise for the extent of the weaks of the end of the event.

The sanual club chemiploush pennis club will beg and is the West and the West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most prosperous of all the city tennis organization, central Park West. The club is by all odds the most p

players in training for the event.

NEWARK, Sept. 13.—Results in the city championship tennis fourney to-day were as follows: Championship Singles - Second Round - Robble beat Coursen, 6-2, 6-1; Baker and Northrup, 8-6, unwished, Ure and Peters, 5-5, unfulshed, Consolution Singles-First Bound - O'German beat Bannister, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

Dorothy II. Wins the Sweepstake Bace at

NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 13 .- Four of the thirtyfooters raced to-day for a sweepstake and Harry Whitney's Dorothy II, came out an easy winner. The wind was blowing strong from the south-The wind was blowing strong from the souther west and was squaily at times and the sea was quite rough, but only one of the boats had a reef, and that was the Wawa. The start was made at 3:35 o'clock, the Esperanza getting the best position, but in the run up the bay to lyers Island with spinnakers, the Dorothy II, passed her. The Wawa lost much time in mistaking the course. The Dorothy II, thened the mark first, Esperanza second, Vaquero III, third, and Wawa some four or five minutes astern. It was windward work returning, and the Porothy II, held her place to the end. It was a close race between the Vaquero III, and Fsp ranza, and the Wawa on the wind made up nearly all the time she had lost, but not enough to get a place in the race. Summary Elopsed.

Boat and Owner.

Boat and Owner.

Boat and Owner.

Boat Boat 20 500 w 20 50

Chres. BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- The international tourns ment at the Architect building began this moraing, when the tenth round of the Berger scheduls was played. The men faced each other in the

Iollowing order:
Marcova Cohn, Metger vs. Barteleben, Janowski
vs. Englisch, Telschmann vs. Blackburne, Techloria
vs. Schlöres, Walbredt vs. Charottek, Burn vs. Aloin,
Zint'vs. Alapin, Caro vs. Wanawer, Succhting vs.
Schlichter.

Schiechter

The somes resulted as follows: Marco beve Cohn Metger and Bardeleben drew, Janowski and Euglisch drew, Telschmann lost to Blackburne. To hisorin and Schiffers drew, Walbrodt beat Charousek, Burn and Albin drew, Zinkl lost to Alapin, Caro and Winawer adjourned their gaine for a second time, while Succhting and Schlechter drew.

The second round will be played to morrow.

Samuel A. Walters took the lead in the "point" competitions of the Williamburg A. A. on Sanday, wristing the tremier position from the veteram athlete James Feeder. Summaries 100-trait special Run for Cital Championship—Final heat won by Charles of King, If may Vorbach accord, Samuel A. Walters third. Time, 10 to Seconda. Two Varia Run, Handicap—Hinal heat won by Vorbach sentials Ring, erabol, seconda Varier, seratch, third. Time, 25 seconds.

1. 00 and hum. Handicap—Won by Walters, seratch, third. Time, 25 seconds.

2 vo And hum. Handicap—Won by Walters, seratch, third. Time, 12 minutes become. Two Walters, seratch, Petersy, 75 yards, third. Time, 12 minutes to seconds.

Two Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Walters, seratch, Peters, 75 yards, third. Time, 12 minutes to seconds. Petersy, 75 yards, third. Time, 12 minutes to seconds.

Pole Vault for Clasance, Handicap—Won by Luke, R. Parkaro, so atth, with 21 feet binches, king, 8 feet, with 30 actual limp, of S feet 7 in hesp Walters, 1 foot 5 inches India, 1 foot 5 inches Walters, 1 foot 5 inches, second, with an actual leap of 8 feet 114, busines, Fandrau, 1 foot 5 inches third, with an actual bound of 1 feet 5 inches.

Running May, Step and June, Handicap—Won by Walters, I feet, with 25 feet alone, thand and 1 feet 6 inches.

Running May, Step and June, Handicap—Won by Walters, I feet, with 25 feet, third, with an actual leap of 25 feet 10 inches. conjetitions of the Williamsburg A. A. on Sanday.

We will give the thousand to advertise the Gum Share in it by sending your name, address and one outside wrapper from a bound package of FLEER'S GUM ... "Capating

Keeps the Stoma h Right
Money ready for paying out on Nov. 10, 1897.
FMANK M. FLEER & CO., Philadelphia